

OKLAHOMA WEATHER:—
Tonight fair, colder; Wednesday fair.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 155

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

LEGISLATORS GATHER FOR SESSION

GOVERNOR CALLS ON CITIZENS TO ARM FOR BATTLE

Walton requests Citizens to Arm Themselves Against Legislative Meet.

LEGISLATORS FIRM

Governor Maintains Military Force of State May Be Called Out.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—State troops with orders from Gov. J. C. Walton to use all force of arms necessary were being marshaled here today to prevent the impeachment session of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature called to meet at noon tomorrow. Determined legislators gathered meanwhile to lay final plans for attempting to meet in defiance of the executive.

Irrevocably pledged to his course, Governor Walton instructed Adjutant General B. H. Markham to draw upon all the military forces of the state if necessary to block the proposed assembly. Expressing the hope that no excessive measures would be required, Governor Walton asserted that, nevertheless, "shoot to kill" orders would be given the troops should such drastic action be necessary to disperse the legislators.

Calls on Citizens
With the crisis approaching the executive commanded all male citizens of the state between the ages of 21 and 45 years to hold themselves in readiness to "come to the assistance of the sovereign state of Oklahoma" when summoned by the governor or Adjutant General Markham. "Citizen soldiers" were ordered to prepare to bear such arms as they possess or are able to obtain.

The governor declared that the proposed house session would be an unlawful assembly dominated by the Ku Klux Klan, which organization, under his martial law proclamation, is declared an enemy to the state of Oklahoma. Furthermore, he charges, the meeting would be "in defiance and violation of the statutes of the state of Oklahoma, now under military law, and also contrary to the laws and constitution of the state. It would be a direct attempt to break the peace," he asserted.

If the legislators attempt to hold the session at any place in the state other than the capitol, Adjutant General Markham is instructed to take steps to prevent such a move. House members here for the proposed assembly were expected to decide on a course of procedure at a caucus scheduled for today. Representative McBee, who drew up the call for the session, and other leaders refused early today to reveal what plans they had in mind.

Determination to fight the governor to the last ditch for what they claimed to be their right to convene and consider the executive's official acts was expressed by house members, however. That they had no intention to resort to force, but would take their cause to the courts was the statement of legislators interviewed.

POLICE COURT REPORTS BUSY SESSION MONDAY

The police court enjoyed a comparatively quiet business today following the busy sessions all day yesterday in which ten faced the municipal bar of justice and paid their fees for the upkeep of the city.

The parties under arrest yesterday, three for violation of traffic laws, three for consorting and four for over-consumption of intoxicants, paid fines and secured immediate release.

Only one defendant was brought before the court this morning, according to Acting Mayor Charlie Deaver.

FIVE MEN BELIEVED DROWNING IN TUG WRECK

(By the Associated Press)
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 25.—Five men are missing and believed to be drowned in the wreck of the tug Peggy McNeill in Portler Pass off the coast of Vancouver island today. The tug turned over when she was fouled by ropes attached to a tow.

W. Ingram, a mate, escaped by swimming to a fishing boat but was so exhausted that he could give no details of the tragedy.

Read all the ads all the time.

Seventy Lives Now Believed Lost in Mine Pit Flooding

(By the Associated Press)
GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 25.—Seventy lives are believed to have been lost today when a deep pit of the James Minnon Co.'s colliery near Falkirk was flooded.

The water which flooded the pit broke through the walls of an abandoned pit that had not been used for years. The active pit was flooded so suddenly that the miners had no chance to get to the pit head. Only one man escaped after the inrush of water.

Little hope is entertained of saving any of the victims.

PROGRESS SHOWN AT CLUB DINNER

Speakers Point Out Plans of Future at Luncheon of Chamber of Commerce.

The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held this noon at the Harris Hotel displayed more pep than any similar meeting in months. The members forgot for the time being that a state of war exists and entered into the spirit of progress and what it takes to build a city. Not once was the war mentioned above a whisper.

The College band was the guest of the Chamber. In speaking of the members, President C. E. Cunningham paid a glowing tribute to their loyalty and enthusiasm. He said that this band has done more for the city and expressed his belief that if all other citizens had done as much as the band boys, Ada would now be a city of 15,000 instead of 10,000 inhabitants.

Another guest of the Chamber was Miss Lillian Strite, newly elected violin instructor at the College. Miss Strite is a graduate of Bethany College of Linsborg, Kansas, and was a member of the great chorus which made that city famous.

Congressman Tom D. McKeown spoke on the importance of men in building a city. Cities are not made by natural resources, but by men, he asserted. Waterloo is not looked upon as the victory of Wellington but as the defeat of Napoleon. Notwithstanding this fact, Waterloo within a few years overcame the handicap of the name of the city and built within a few years a city from 4,000 to 40,000 people.

Mr. McKeown outlined a plan for building roads, the campaign taking several years. He believes that the county ought to shoulder a part of the expense, the property most directly benefitted a part and the national government the rest. In this way, we can put hard surfaced roads throughout the county and make it thrive as the profitable home of to dairy farmers.

He spoke in praise of Ralph Warner, Bill Coffman and others in giving to the Confederate Veterans a most tender feeling for Ada.

Dr. Linscheid, Charles Cunningham and Prof. A. L. Fentem talked.

MUCH INTEREST IN GOLF TOURNEY HERE

War and rumors of wars both local and foreign will not keep Ada golfers from meeting in tournament play this week and next to determine upon whose head shall rest the laurels of victory and opposite whose name in golfing records shall be written the title "Kingpin of golfers of the Three Letter Town."

The club tournament committee composed of M. O. Matthews, Roy L. Givins, and F. D. Hill announced that all members of the Ada golf and Country Club are eligible to participate in the event. Every member is requested to play a qualifying round of 18 holes before next Monday turning in his score to any member of the committee or to the club secretary. The scores will then be divided into three classes; Championship, Class A and Class B, and each player matched for the play-off in the class according to the qualifying card turned in. In this way, every member will have the opportunity to contend for the championship of his class.

It is urged that every member play his qualifying rounds at least by Sunday.

The Great Lakes are the largest reservoir for fish food in this country.

STATE PRESENTS CASE; WARD'S CONFIDENCE WANES



The jury in Walter S. Ward's murder trial. Left to right, first row: Charles H. Schilling, 58, exporter; Henry Banks, 40, machinist; Charles F. Keller, 50, farmer; Napoleon Major, 45, clothier; Lloyd Birdsell, 35, realtor (absent from picture); Arthur Young, 65, builder; Alfred A. Lloyd, 66, retired. Back row, left to right: Ivan P. Flood, 40, secretary; David Horton, 50, manufacturer; Stephen P. Batchelor, 55, retired; Adolph Loesch, 50, butcher; and G. Wesley Tompkins, 55, merchant. Inset, the defendant, Walter S. Ward.

As the state drove home point after point attacking the story of Walter S. Ward, millionaire baker's son, on trial for the killing of Clarence Peters, forcing the defense to admit that Ward had lied in his story of the killing, Ward's air of confidence

faded. The state charges Ward killed Peters in cold blood. He says the slaying was done in self-defense.

The state charges Ward killed Peters in cold blood. He says the slaying was done in self-defense.

President of Farmer Union of State Here on Speaking Program

John Simpson, president of the state Farmers Union addressed a fair-sized crowd on the streets of Ada Monday afternoon. He spoke at Center in the evening and at Stonewall Tuesday afternoon.

His Ada address dealt with matters affecting the union and the advantages to farmers of being members of the organization. Among other things he stated that there is a great deal of farm legislation already on the statute books which is not effective because the public does not know of its existence, hence the need of a union to keep track of such matters.

Mr. Simpson's address was of a conservative nature and he had nothing to say about the present muddled state of Oklahoma politics. While waiting for his arrival Tom D. McKeown addressed the assembled crowd.

JEWETT TRAIL PUT OFF FOR TWO WEEKS

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—A continuance for two weeks of the trial of N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, in Oklahoma, on charges of riot, was granted in justice court today at the request of S. P. Freeling, former state attorney general, and counsel for Jewett. Freeling told the court it would be impossible for him to be present next week when the county attorney's office wished to try the case.

"I am anxious to go to bat on this charge of riot and get through with it," Jewett declared. "Personally I prefer an immediate hearing; this continuance is for the convenience of my counsel who has other pressing legal matters on hand which demand his attention."

Jewett's trial is now set for October 9. The trial of Clark alleged to have assaulted Campbell Russell the day martial law was proclaimed in Oklahoma City, was also delayed two weeks. The case was set for October 9 at the request of Clark's attorney.

State Newspapers Have Rival

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—"The Record," Gov. J. C. Walton's newspaper "to tell the people the truth," appeared on the streets here today. The first edition was four pages, regular size, containing statements issued by the governor to the press concerning testimony taken by the military courts at Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Across the top of the first page is spread in heavy type: "Are you for the American republic or the invisible empire?"

The entire four pages are devoted exclusively to news, no advertising appearing. The paper contains matters investigated and previously made public by the executive and which he alleges have either been suppressed or distorted by the press. Aldrich Blake is named as editor.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

RHINELAND ENDS PASSIVE METHOD BLOCKING FRANCE

Premiers of German States Unanimously Agree to Stop Resistance.

PREMIERS IN SESSION

France Indicates Occupation of Ruhr to be Light as Possible.

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN, Sept. 25.—It was officially stated that the conference with the premiers of the German states with Chancellor Stresemann today unanimously approved the abandonment of passive resistance in the Ruhr, but at the same time expressed Germany's determination to formulate safeguards for the unity of the country.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The situation following the German government's announcement of its unconditional surrender in the Ruhr conflict presented a greatly befogged situation this morning in political and diplomatic circles. Chancellor Stresemann went into conference with the premiers of the German federal states shortly after 10 o'clock and it was still in progress at noon.

The outcome was expected to be unanimous approval by the heads of the states as was the case with the delegations from the Ruhr yesterday.

The government tonight will give official confirmation of its action and passive resistance will be at an end.

Thursday Chancellor Stresemann will go before the reichstag where some opposition is expected to be manifested by the extreme left and right sections of the house.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—Germany has decided to end unconditionally her weaponless moral fight against the occupation of her economic stronghold, the Ruhr, and an immediate resumption of work has been ordered in all fields of activity affected by the policy of passive resistance. The chancellor in making his announcement last night after a long conference with representatives of labor, industrial and civilian populations of the Ruhr and Rhineland, said for the present his efforts would be directed towards obtaining the release of prisoners and return of deportees.

The conference was attended by 300 organizations and local administration in the Rhineland and Ruhr.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Premier Poincaré's next move in view of Germany's economic surrender will be to ask the Inter-allied reparations commission to deal with the situation, it was indicated today. As soon as the German government officially withdraws resistance, directions will be sent to Gen. de Goutte to make the Ruhr occupation as nearly "invisible" as possible.

The dome of the Pantheon at Rome is the finest dome in existence.

Arrest of Four May Lend Views in Knight Death

(By the Associated Press)

DALLAS, Sept. 25.—The arrest in Arizona of two men and two women in connection with the disappearance on June 9, 1921, of John Knight of Dallas, may result in establishing the identity of a skeleton found in the desert 60 miles north of Phoenix, Arizona, according to James McNab, brother-in-law of Knight.

A reward of \$5,000 has been offered for the recovery of the body of Knight or for its location, McNab said.

Arizona officers have contended that Knight was murdered since finding his suitcase and traveling bag in the river north of Phoenix. He left Dallas for California in an automobile and carried considerable money. The car was found 50 miles off the main traveled road in Arizona.

MANY WITNESSES UP FOR PROBE OF JURY

That the Pontotoc county grand jury, now in session, is hurriedly bringing the investigation to a close is the prevalent belief after a record number of witness summons returns had been filed in the district court clerk's office.

According to records of the court clerk, 169 summons returns had been filed since the beginning of the investigation here.

While the grand jury had been empaneled three times since its original convening on September 12 and it has been necessary to re-summon witnesses before the jury on two occasions, the number of witnesses appearing before the jury is thought to exceed the 100 mark.

The jury has continued the grind after the first report Saturday afternoon, at which time indictments for murder were rendered in two bills.

Cavalry Troops to Concentrate Forces In Texas Maneuvers

(By the Associated Press)

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 25.—The First Cavalry Division, the only regular cavalry division organized and functioning in the United States, was concentrated at Marfa, Texas, Sept. 23 for maneuvers under command of Major General Robert L. Howze. The division is regularly stationed at Fort Bliss, Marfa, and Fort Clark, Texas.

Maneuvers will start the day after the division is concentrated at Marfa and will extend to October 3, inclusive. They will be followed by a division review at which General Pershing is expected to be present.

Many prominent military and civil officers have been asked to attend. The visitors are expected to include the secretaries of war and navy, General Pershing, General Holbrook, Chief of Cavalry; General Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the War College; General H. A. Smith, commandant of the Leavenworth schools; General Edward L. King, commandant of the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kansas; all commanding officers of cavalry regiments in the army, and other men of prominence.

Persia Stands in Way of Activity of Council Move

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—A proposed resolution for the interpretation of Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant was rejected by the League assembly in plenary session today. Persia alone voted against the resolution and a unanimous vote was necessary to obtain the assembly's approval.

The resolution provided that the constitutional authorities of a state alone should have the right to determine to what extent military assistance should be accorded other nations should their integrity be threatened.

OIL MAIL FRAUD CASES BE HEARD

Investigation Being Conducted in Arkansas Field in Past Few Weeks.

(By the Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 25.—A number of oil mail fraud cases will be investigated by the federal grand jury for the western district of Arkansas when it convenes November 12 at Texarkana, Arkansas, according to R. L. Arterberry, special assistant United States attorney general who returned to Fort Worth today.

Arterberry has been in Arkansas for several weeks making a special investigation into the activities of oil promoters and operators in the El Dorado and Smackover fields.

Cooperating with him in the probe of the oil industry is United States Attorney S. S. Langley of Fort Smith for the western district of Arkansas.

Arterberry has established headquarters in the federal building in Camden near El Dorado. Assisting him are four postoffice inspectors, and two expert accountants from the department of justice. Other officers are expected to arrive at Camden this week, Arterberry said today.

State Senator is Ada Visitor With Duncan Ball Club

State Senator Lewis of Duncan, who has been in Ada for two days with the Duncan ball club, left today for Oklahoma City to be present when the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature will attempt to meet Wednesday. Inasmuch as he is in the senate and will sit as one of the judges in case impeachment proceedings are brought to the senate, he would not talk for publication in reference to the matter.

Senator Lewis is a young man and is serving his first term as a state official. He is a hold-over senator and will be on the job until 1926.

While in Ada Senator Lewis went through the East Central State Teachers' college and other interesting institutions of the city. He spoke very highly of the work that is being done at East Central and commented upon the urgent need for more buildings.

Mr. Lewis is one of the owners of the Duncan ball club.

Canada's Exports Growing

(By the Associated Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 25.—The United States is Canada's best customer. Exports of goods from the dominion across the international boundary reached a value of \$394,246,215 in the twelve months ended July 1, an increase of nearly \$100,000,000 over the previous year, according to a report issued by the department of trade and commerce. Canada's imports from the United States during the twelve month period, it is shown, registered an increase of \$84,315,000 or 17 per cent over the previous year.

Sewing Machines for Mexico

(By the Associated Press)
CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Sept. 25.—A carload of sewing machines has arrived here from El Paso, Texas, consigned to Mennonites at Bustillos. Other machines are to be sent to the Mennonites at Santa Clara. The Mennonites, it is said, have found a need for sewing machines, and intend to make their own clothing in order to avoid paying high prices in Mexican stores. This plan, it is said, will also save the import duty on finished materials imported from other countries.

Annual expenditure for the development of public parks in Oklahoma City is \$150,000.

WALTON STRIKES BLOW AT M'BEE IN HOME ATTACK

Governor Calls Off Highway Project in Stephens County.

ACCUSES LEGISLATOR

McBee Repudiates Allegations That He is Connected With Cement Trust.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—Striking back at W. D. McBee, leader of the movement to seek his removal, Gov. J. C. Walton today stopped all work on a \$1,000,000 highway project in Stephens county, which McBee represents in the state legislature.

In a letter to Paul Nesbitt, state highway commissioner, he charged McBee with "being connected with the cement trust," and ordered Nesbitt to cease work pending an investigation.

The governor's letter declared that "if charges that McBee had received a large fee from the cement company in connection with the project were proved, criminal action will be taken."

The executive declined to say whether he would prevent the scheduled caucus of house members preliminary to the intended convening of the house session at noon tomorrow.

He asserted that "not more than 40 members of the house could be mustered for the extra session." This would not be a majority. House members backing the call have been claiming from 60 to 75 supporters of the impeachment plan.

Told of the governor's charge that he was connected with the "cement trust," Representative McBee made the following statement:

"The governor's statement is unfounded. I refer to anyone in a position to know to verify the fact that I took no part in the matter of determining the material for the highway."

Period of Calm

Despite orders issued by the governor to Adjutant General Markham to use "all the force of arms necessary" to prevent the scheduled meeting of the house members the belief grew today that the attempt to convene would be a mere formality pending upon which later legal action would be based.

Both the governor and leaders of the impeachment program maintained a silence today as the "zero hour" drew within the limits of one day's time. Markham and W. E. Disney at different times this morning conferred with George F. Short, attorney general. All refused to reveal what had taken place, but observers called attention to the fact that both sides had consulted with a third. The attorney general has maintained a neutral ground in the session fight and this lent interest to the conferences.

Tomorrow will be "Oklahoma City Day" at the state fair and it is expected that the day around the capitol will be the quietest since the last holiday.

C. N. Bancroft, alleged secretary of the local Ku Klux Klan, was recalled before the military court here today. At his previous appearance he is understood to have testified that all records of the Klan had been taken from his possession last Friday and that he did not know their present whereabouts.

Murder Indictment Dismissal Motion Denied by Court

(By the Associated Press)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Supreme Court Justice Wagner denied a motion by Isaac Mills, chief defense counsel in the trial of W. S. Ward for the murder of Clarence Peters for dismissal of the first degree murder indictment against the son of the millionaire baker.

The motion, the third to be made by Mills and denied by Justice Wagner, was put before the court after Attorney General Sherman had rested the state's case. In order to hear arguments, the regular proceedings in the trial had been recessed until tomorrow morning.

The newest beads come in extremely long strings, some of them reaching to the knees. Sometimes a choker of larger beads is also worn.

THE INTERCESSOR

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LUCIA was her mother's joy. For her she had sacrificed, hiding the sacrifice under the happy manner that the young girl loved. Lucia must know no unnecessary sorrow.

That her father had died in her infancy she knew; this loss she had not been allowed to know, in her mother's added tender care. And oh! Lucia loved that pretty mother—loved and admired her, and was immensely proud to present her always to the gay young people whom she met at Miss Traynor's select school. Even Lucia, the mother, had, for a time in youth, attended the Traynor school and knew its value in companionship.

When a little girl Lucia had listened sorrowfully to her mother's life story, even as she again and again demanded the telling. Lucia's father had died penniless through wrong investments. Lucia, desolate, had been obliged to go into the world to earn her livelihood, and there had met and loved the favored son of her employer. When she learned later that this son was to be disinherited if he crossed his father's plan by obeying the impulse of his heart and marrying the faithful young woman of the office, why, Lucia had—true to nature—just slipped away. A mistaken sacrifice, perhaps, but Lucia's way of loving.

When some time afterward she read a notice of her lover's marriage in a paper, and knew that he had yielded to the desire of his father, Lucia felt no regret. Patiently she abided by her unselfish decision, and deliberately made herself content.

When Lucia married later, it was again in accord with her nature—a frail youth whose loneliness and helplessness aroused her protecting sympathy. And if she had known no returning love, in her tireless care, Robert Latimer had not realized that lack.

In the little daughter of this marriage Lucia hoped to have all her girl's dreams and hopes come true. The mother rejoiced equally when the lovely Lucia was invited to visit at the homes of her school friends. And it was at one of these beautiful homes that Lucia met and loved young Gordon Thayer. Mockery of fate! Gordon Thayer, son of the man whom her mother had loved so hopelessly years ago. The lesson, it appeared, had not given understanding to the eager lover of that time, for Gordon Thayer's father evidently had other plans for his only son than marriage. There was now no chosen young woman for his wife; marriage was to be put aside in the furtherance of the father's ambition until a far, unnamed period. The boy's mother was dead.

"And so," finished Lucia, "Gordon and I were married this morning on the way home from my visit. Gordon does not care for any old inheritance while he may have me." The young husband at Lucia's side joyously admitted the fact.

Lucy could not speak; again the understanding spirit of sympathy was revealing to her a father's long dream of ambition disappointed in his son. What did he know of Lucia, and her fineness? She was to him but a selfish girl, demanding from him all that he had.

There could be no Lucy's old lover no significance in the name of Latimer—Lucy had hidden herself from him so completely.

Married! Her little girl whom she, too, had hoped to keep jealously for a time of compensation. Wearily she arose after the confession.

"You may remain here, you happy, foolish two," she said, and smiled a shaky smile. "I," said Lucy, "must go away for a time. When I come back we may all understand each other better."

A rich, desolated man sat stunned with his disappointment on the veranda of his great home on the lake shore. Gordon would be there no more beside him. Gordon had forfeited his home, his father's love and proven devotion. The boy had refused to be amenable to reason and had refused the consolation requested. After his father's hasty letter Gordon had married. Well, he was a man now—twenty-two. The father decided to be firm in his decision. Home should be closed forever to the deserter.

Up the tree-shaded path came a woman toward the grieving man. He leaned forward, memory battling with despair. What might there be hauntingly reminiscent in the graceful, swaying walk? Lucy stood before him. Lucia's remembered blue eyes looked up at him from beneath the brim of her gray hat; her hand went out to him. "Gordon!" she said.

Slowly he came to her—the same erect figure—the same thick hair, now slightly silvered. "Lucy!" he said, unbelievably.

It was late that night when two happily concerned young people received in the tiny flat that was Lucia's home a telegram.

"From mother!" cried Lucia. "From father!" cried Gordon. It was from both.

"Dear children," read the telegram. "We, too, have found ourselves. To be married tomorrow. Will come on later. All differences forgotten."

Lucia turned radiantly to her husband. "Well, now," she remarked, "mother may realize a few dreams of happiness for herself—that beautiful home—the man she loves—"

Gordon was staring at the telegram. "What do you think of our intercessor?" he said.

Total loss from fire in the United States last year was \$521,869,000.

R. O. T. C. University Of Oklahoma Recieves National Recognition

NORMAN, Sept. 25.—(Special)—The war department's recognition of the University of Oklahoma's Reserve Officers Training Corps as an honor unit and giving it "distinguished rating" in July, gives the military the most promising outlook in its four years existence, a cord to university and military authorities.

The personnel of the army officers in charge of the work has four changes from last year. Major Charles L. Clark, field artillery, succeeded Major W. R. Gruber, as commandant; Captain Sumner Smith, field artillery, succeeded Captain T. Guthrie as professor of military tactics; Captain Charles A. Val Verde, infantry, succeeded Captain R. E. Duff, assistant professor of military tactics; and Captain Lester J. Whitlock, field artillery, assigned as an additional professor of military science.

The officers of the regular army who make up the teaching staff of the military are Major Clark, Captain Val Verde, Captain Smith, Captain Whitlock, Captain Parley D. Parkinson, Captain George J. Downing, Captain A. D. Waroack, and Captain William A. Wapenstein. The last four named have had one or more years duty at the university. Major Clark, Captain Smith, Captain Downing and Captain Whitlock are artillery officers and the rest are infantry officers.

Clark Third Commandant

Major Clark is the third commandant assigned to the university in the past four years. Major Carl A. Baehr established the military unit, Major Gruber followed Baehr and Clark succeeds Gruber. The army regulation that no officer may stay away from active duty more than four years forces frequent changes in the officer personnel at all universities and colleges.

Major Clark has signified that he will continue the work of his predecessors and do his bit in making the University of Oklahoma R. O. T. C. one of the best units in America. It is now one of 24 American colleges and universities rated as honor schools which carries with it the privilege of military graduation without a mental examination, according to war department rulings.

The new officers assigned to the university are veteran army men. Major Clark is a native of Ohio.

Major Clark is a native of Ohio and graduate of West Point in the class of 1914. He first entered the cavalry and served in this branch of the service with General Pershing on his punitive expedition into Mexico after Francisco Villa.

When the United States entered

the world war, Clark transferred to the artillery and served as commander of a battery and later a battalion of artillery on the major offensives of Saint Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne. Since returning to the United States, Major Clark has been on duty with troops until last year when he attended the advanced school of field artillery at Fort Sill.

Captain Smith is a native of New York state, is a graduate of Coast College and entered the army in 1914. He served during the world war with the Fifth and 348 Field Artillery regiments and has been on duty at camps Dix, Taylor, Bragg and Fort Sill. Captain Smith attended the artillery school at Fort Sill during the past summer. This is the first school assignment of either Major Clark or Captain Smith.

Captain Val Verde is a native of Mississippi but entered the army from California as a private in 1912. He was commissioned in 1917 at the beginning of the United States' participation in the world war and has served as an infantry officer since. He completed a year of advanced infantry schooling at Camp Benning, Georgia, this summer.

The remaining officers, Captain Parkinson, Captain Wapenstein, and Captain Waroack attended school during this past summer at Fort Sill and Captain Downing remained on duty with the enlisted personnel at Norman attending to government equipment.

Pride in Distinction

The officers and enlisted men, as well as the faculty and students of the university, take pride in the rise of the R. O. T. C. within four years to an honor school, and hope to make 1923-24 the greatest year of the military in Oklahoma. Major Clark said, Missouri and Oklahoma are the only schools in the Missouri Valley conference with such rating and the university is the only school in Oklahoma with both infantry and artillery units.

Popularity of the R. O. T. C. reached its highest point during the spring of last year and Major Clark hopes to continue to develop interest among the students in this work. School authorities believe it to be the best physical training for men students and the growing number of men who take up advanced work prove that it is popular with the students. Military training is compulsory with minor students but elective with those of age. More than 100 men of age took up advanced work last year and approximately 200 have signified that they will follow this work this year.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Miss Mittie Hopper.

Mrs. W. L. Hopper, mother, J. C. Hopper, brother, Euna Hopper, sister, all of Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Try a News Want Ad for results

McWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

Last Day Showing

The Yell of the Year



J. K. McDonald presents

"PENROD AND SAM"

Booth Tarkington's

Sequel to 'Penrod'

Directed by William Beaudine



A First National Picture

Some Show, I'll Say!

Wednesday and Thursday

"Salomy Jane"

A Paramount Picture

from

Bret Harte Novel

Fall Opening Sale Burk's Style Shop

[FURS AND LADIES' GARMENTS]

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 26TH



Ladie's Great Opportunity
To Secure Smart Fall Garments at Sale Prices

Coats

\$20 values	\$14.50
\$35 values	\$24.50
\$50 values	\$39.75
\$80 values	\$59.50
\$95 values	\$79.50
\$125 values	\$99.50

Dresses

\$15 values	\$9.75
\$27.50 values	\$19.75
\$34.50 values	\$23.75
\$45.00 values	\$33.75
\$59.00 values	\$43.75
\$85.00 values	\$69.75

Furs

\$10.00 Chokers	\$6.75
\$20.00 Chokers	\$14.50
\$40.00 Stone Martins	\$27.50
\$60.00 Foxes	\$44.50
\$125 Fur Coats	\$87.50
\$150 Fur Coats	\$97.50
\$300 Mink Coat	\$197.50

Silk Underwear

GOWNS — TEDDIES — STEP-INS — SILK KIMONAS

20% OFF

Skirts--Blouses--Sweaters

ARE ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

Not often is the opportunity offered to buy the latest styles in ready-to-wear in the beginning of a season at sale prices. This is an exceptional opportunity to buy your new fall clothes at a great saving. Make your selections early.

Burk's Style Shop

Sale Under Personal Supervision of E. T. Burk

City Briefs

Get it at Owen & Sons.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Read Burk's big sale ad on page two. 9-25-1t

Mayor Fisher, who has been quite ill for some time past, was able to sit up a short time today.

BUICK parts at Oliver & Nettles. 9-21-1mo*

For Service Car call 664. 9-10-1mo.*

Read Burk's big sale ad on page two. 9-25-1t

L. J. Crowder, who has been seriously ill, was reported somewhat improved today.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-tf

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-tf

Miss Opal Armstrong, Ada's first lady lawyer, made a professional trip to Weleetka Monday afternoon.

Fall opening sale at Burk's begins tomorrow. 9-25-1t

BOYS! We will pay 1 cent each for 1 quart bottles, Ada Service and Filling Station. 9-25-1t

John Moore, who has been ill for several days, was sufficiently improved to be out again.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Fall opening sale at Burk's begins tomorrow. 9-25-1t

Mrs. J. L. Jeffries, 606 East Main left today for Wilson, Oklahoma, her future home.

Gravel haulers wanted at \$1.35 per yard on first mile on Ada-Allen Highway. For further information call at county clerk's office. 9-25-2t.

Have your battery charged at Gale Battery Service at Ada Service and Filling station. Phone 1004. 9-5-2ot

Misses Bertha Maye and Na Vada Seifridge of Allen are here as the guest of their sister, Mrs. Chas. D. Smith, 304 West 16th.

McCarthy Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitt of 410 West Fifth St., are the proud parents of a 10-12 lb. boy, born Saturday morning at 7:15.

New Fall Dresses at Sale Prices at Burk's. 9-25-1t.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, sold, exchanged, rebuilt, cleaned and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.—Dee Typewriter Exchange, Broadway and Main. Phone 1073. 9-24-2t*

Mmes. J. T. Higgins and W. N. Mays who have been quite ill for several days, were reported little changed today.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

A fishing party composed of John Chapman, Otto Stone, Lee Dages, B. M. Bobbitt, Allen Stanfield and Henry Stuckey left today for their favorite stream near Antlers.

New Fall Dresses at Sale Prices at Burk's. 9-25-1t.

We buy second-hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-tf

A party composed of Mmes. J. C. Hynds, Harry Deering, J. W. Westbrook, F. L. Evans and Johns motored to Stonewall Monday afternoon to meet with the ladies of the Baptist church of that place. They report a good attendance and enthusiastic meeting.

J. B. Hill and Mrs. Duvall accompanied a party of club boys and girls to the state fair at Oklahoma City Monday. The party was made up of the club winners who were awarded the trip as part of the premiums received at the county fair.

"Blue Sky" Law of California to Face Land Agent Sharks

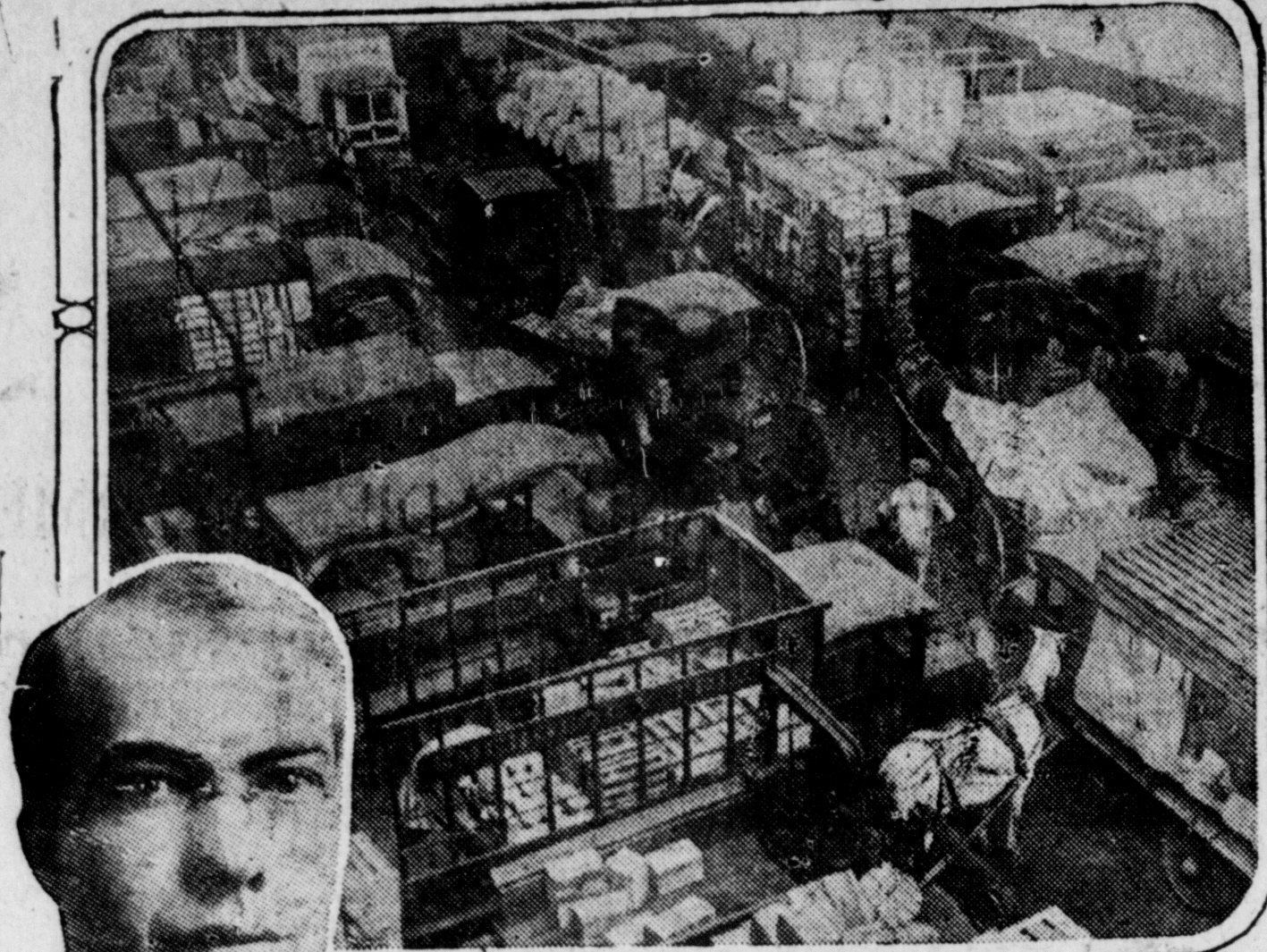
(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Prosecution of persons who misrepresent farm land values in California was promulgated by Edwin T. Keiser, state real estate commissioner upon his return here after a recent tour of the state.

"There is so much good land that there is no occasion to sell poor land," Mr. Keiser declared. After a careful survey of the land situation I found that there is a wealth of splendid land in this state more than enough to meet the requirements of the people for many years.

"There is no excuse for the malpractice of buyers who misrepresent land for a few dollars an acre and exploiting it as having agricultural or other value. After my survey I am more determined than ever to prosecute any misrepresentation of real estate."

MOTOR TRUCKS TO END NEW YORK FOOD CRISIS



A CITY TRAFFIC JAM



CHICAGO.—Feeding the population of the great cities of the country is becoming a transportation problem, it was declared by C. B. Hutchings, secretary of the National Transportation Institute, in an address to a traffic conference here. New York City's five millions of people have been on the edge of a famine of fresh vegetables and other farm products this summer because of inadequacy of

the terminal delivery system. "Our great centers of congested population have grown far faster than the means of transportation," said Mr. Hutchings. "It is obviously out of the question to run in new railroad tracks and build freight stations in a city like New York, which is already crowded to the limit. An engineers' commission recently investigated the freight problem of St. Louis and reported that the cost of on track freight houses in the city would be so huge as to be impossible to consider."

London, England, is using motor trucks in co-operation with the English railroads and many cities in this country are developing motor truck auxiliary freight handling systems. The New York Port Authority is trying to work out a plan of economical delivery by motor truck to central food depots. "Enormous centers of population are a new problem of this era. They have not been planned for. People packed in them in thousands to a city block are entirely dependent on a daily supply of food from the country. Cities like New York or Chicago would be starving in a week's time if farm products were not poured into them daily in train loads."

MAKE PLANS FOR RIVER TRANSPORT

Prominent St. Louis Men Foster Proposal to Utilize River Travel.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—A new system expected to mark an era in inland waterway transportation, is planned by a group of prominent St. Louis business men who have incorporated the Standard Unit Navigation company. Under the plans, transportation on the Mississippi and other rivers of the country would be handled in a manner similar to railroad transportation. New types of towboats and barges are to be used, extensive trials of which have proved successful, officials said.

Explaining the method Carl J. Baer, one of the directors declared that instead of the huge barges in use on the lower Mississippi and other rivers, the system provides for small barges which would be linked together like freight cars of a train. The tow-boats would weigh only one-third as much as the present towboats, but would develop the same power.

Propulsion of the boats would be from paddles fixed on an endless chain on each side of the boat. Every paddle, which would exert a direct thrust at the water, would develop more pulling power than the usual paddle wheel and with less resistance, according to Mr. Baer.

"The barges will be small, having a capacity of from one to three car loads," continued Mr. Baer. "Trains of barges would be made up in a fashion similar to freight car trains, with no waiting for loading or unloading. A barge designed for a river port would be dropped at that port and the train would proceed, picking up loaded barges at different points."

"Division of the rivers, like railroad divisions, would be established, the towboats hauling the barges through their divisions and delivering the tow to other boats at the division points."

Mr. Baer pointed out that under the proposed method Gulf to the Lakes service would immediately become feasible by using the present canal from Chicago to the Illinois river and then to the Mississippi. He added that towboats and barges of the new type had been contracted for, and that the service was expected to begin next summer.

OBITUARY

FRANCES RUSHING
Frances, the two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Rushing, died early this morning at her home, 900 West 18th street. Funeral services were held at Rosedale cemetery this afternoon at 3:30.

World Series Announced
(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The 1923 world series will begin in the Yankee stadium Wednesday, October 10, it was decided today at a meeting of the baseball officials at which Commissioner Landis presided.

Crank case not fully drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.
Open High Low Close
Oct. 28.88 29.20 28.30 28.33
Dec. 28.50 28.73 27.90 27.90
Jan. 28.00 28.28 27.44 27.45
New York spots 29.10.

New Orleans Cotton.
Open High Low Close
Oct. 27.95 28.27 27.39 27.48
Dec. 27.93 28.22 27.27 27.36
Jan. 27.73 28.04 27.35 27.32
New Orleans spots 28.50.

Grain.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
Sept. 1.02 1.03 1.01 1.02
Dec. 1.04 1.05 1.03 1.04
Corn—
Sept. .88 1.03 .88 1.03
Dec. .69 1.03 .69 1.03
Oats—
Sept. .39 1.40 .39 1.40
Dec. .40 1.41 .40 1.41

Ada Produce Market
(Furnished by Ada Hild and Produce Market.)

Hens, per pound 14c
Fryers and broilers per lb. 17c
Old turkeys, per pound 15c
Young turkeys, per pound 20c
Ducks, per pound 10c
Geese, per pound 5c
Roosters, per pound 5c
Eggs, per dozen 20c

RUTH ROLAND RIDES HORSE OF MOUNTAIN RANGER IN NEW SERIAL

There's a lone ranger up in the lofty Sierras of Northern California who has a horse that to him is the luckiest equine critter that ever lived. Not because he receives the kindest of treatment, or is especially well fed, but because he worked as a real actor, got himself into a "movie" picture, and a "real lady"—the only one he had ever seen—for his mistress for a whole month.

We know the ranger's name, but all we will tell you of him is that he rides where women don't live—and where they never go. Of course it had to be fate that Ruth Roland had to penetrate that wild country with her company while she was filming her new Pathe serial, "The Timber Queen," episode five of which is showing Wednesday at the American theatre. And it had to be fate that when our ranger rode leisurely up one day to see what was going on and to warn the visitors about making fires, Miss Roland remarked what a wonderful mount he had.

"The horse I hired down in the settlement is not fit for the work I needed him for," explained Miss Roland, "I look at him—he gets a few steps and then stops for a rest. He probably never had any pep in his life."

Stretching himself at full height, the ranger just laid it on thick as to what his horse could do. "Can you get me one like him—I'll pay well for him for a few days," said Miss Roland.

The ranger thought a moment, dismounted, led his mount to Miss Roland and exclaimed, "You take him—give me the other nag—he'll do me for a few days. I'll be back soon—treat Joe well."

"Joe" did everything Miss Roland could have wished of him. When his owner returned he was presented with a photograph of his dumb companion with Miss Roland in the saddle. "Joe" is not for sale now—not even to Ruth Roland.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

IVEY NEXT BATTLER TO FACE COOPER HERE

Battling Ivey, the husky battler from the Wilson oil fields, will again tangle with Archie Cooper, local middleweight champion, according to the announcement of A. R. Dixon, promoter.

Dixon announced that the battle would be staged here October 3 at the Memorial Convention hall. Dixon expects to have the best of preliminaries yet presented to introduce the main go on the card and will make every effort to secure the best material possible for the battles on the card.

Ivey is no stranger to Ada fans, having landed Ada fight fans some of the most exciting moments from the center of the ring from his worthy opposition to Cooper. Ivey is credited with giving Cooper his hardest battle here.

Ivey has been tangling with the best in the state and has claimed a lion's share of fights in which he has participated.

WELL KNOWN PLAYERS CHOSEN FOR PARTS IN "SALOMY JANE" CAST

Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett and Maurice Flynn Are Featured.

Some of the most talented and widely known players on the screen appear in Paramount's new picture, "Salomy Jane," a George Melford production based on the famous story by Bret Harte, which will be the feature at the McSwain theatre for two days, beginning Wednesday next.

Jacqueline Logan, a former Follies girl, plays the name role. Her love of the great out-of-doors particularly adapted her for this photoplay of pioneer life in California in the days of 49. Many human touches of quaint humor are woven into the fabric of this romantic screen play by George Fawcett, who plays the role of "Yuba Bill," a stage-coach driver.

Maurice Flynn, Yale graduate and college athlete, takes the part of "The Man," a stranger in the little mining settlement whose mission is unknown and who in a scene of gripping tragedy becomes the sweetheart of Salomy Jane.

"The Man" is accused of holding up the stage-coach and is about to be led away to be hanged by the Vigilantes when Salomy Jane, moved by a strange impulse, kisses him: good-bye. Red Pete, proven to be one of the hold-up men, is hanged but the stranger escapes. On returning to thank Salomy for her kindness, he meets an old enemy, Baldwin.

In the fight, Baldwin is shot from ambush by another man, Salomy lends the stranger some of her father's clothes that he may get out of the country. This leads Larabee, an enemy of Salomy Jane's father, to shoot at the stranger. Larabee is killed by a bullet from the stranger's rifle. As he dies, he confesses that Baldwin, now dead, was Red Pete's partner in the stage robbery.

The action is swift from start to finish. The supporting cast is excellent and includes such favorites as Charles Ogle, Louise Dresser, James Neill and Clarence Burton.

They have fountain pen filling stations on the campus of the University of Chicago and Johndee does not control them.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 935 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

FORUM LITERARY SOCIETY

The Forum Literary Society, an organization of the students of East Central State Teachers College held its first meeting Monday night in the administration building. Necessary business was transacted and the following officers were elected: President Edgar Harris, Vice President Grady Featherstone, Secretary Treasurer Frank Spencer, Sergeant at arms M. L. Emerson, News Reporter Wade Bartlett. Mr. J. W. Zimmerman, last year's sponsor, by a unanimous vote was again given this honor. With Mr. Zimmerman as sponsor and with an enthusiastic group of young men and women, the future of the Forum looks bright indeed.

IN MEMORIAM—W. U. WALKER

The grim reaper of death claimed as his own an old pioneer of territorial days, William Underwood Walker, familiarly known as Uncle Red.

Uncle Red was 76 years of age on June 17. He came to Ada when the town was a very small village. He farmed several years north of Ada in the New Bethel neighborhood and then moved to town and ran a hotel for 14 years. He was a friend to all men and was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in sickness or need.

Uncle Red was ready to go when his call came and told all his children not to grieve for him. Then he called his faithful old mate who had stood by him in all his troubles and joys for 53 years and said to that dear wife and mother: "Don't grieve after me, for my path is clear. I am going home." His last words were "Glory, glory."

He left behind him a loving wife, five sons, C. E., L. M., G. W., J. D. and J. F. Walker and one daughter Mrs. Clint Palmer and his sons families who will miss a loving father and grandfather.

Weep not, dear mourners, for he has gone just ahead. What a rejoicing when we all get home. A loving form from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacant in our hearts. That never can be filled.

A FRIEND

WOMAN SLAIN AT HANDS OF GUARD

Jail Watchman Claims Party Taken for Suspects in Jail Delivery.

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Margaret Dunn, 18, was shot and killed this morning by a guard at the Warrenville work house when he opened fire on an automobile party of which Mrs. Dunn was a member and which the guard said he suspected was an attempt to stage a jail delivery.

The guard, Thomas Edwards, held at police headquarters, admitted he had fired five shots in the direction of figures of the cell block towards the automobile. Mrs. Dunn was shot in the head. John Dunn, husband of the dead woman, and among the five remaining members of the party, four men and one woman, is held by the police. The woman is Mrs. Margaret Manheim, paroled as a prisoner a few days ago and who was retained as an employee.

At police headquarters the men said they were returning from a theatre party and were taking Mrs. Manheim back to the work house before separating for their homes.

Police said they declined to name the theatre they attended.

W. C. T. U. Notice

The Ada chapter W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. T. E. Brents on South Broadway Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

MRS. J. H. BOUD, Sec.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Good Evening!

"Neighbor Emmett Scruggs' boy, Silas is takin' a correspondence school course in Army training." He says they is wonderful opportunities in this state for young men in the army. Is the news our Settee Customer brought in today.

Our Daily Reminder

Your first aid kit should be handy in case of minor accidents around the home. Let us keep it well stocked for you.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 10

PUBLISHER'S REPORT of the Condition of THE OKLAHOMA STATE BANK of Ada, Oklahoma September 14, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$631,834.41
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	1,392.84
Stocks, Bonds, Warrants, etc.	45,574.71
Banking House	18,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	7,210.00
Due from Banks	148,397.78
Checks and other Cash Items	1,561.73
Exchanges for Clearing House	2,647.74
Bills of Exchange	5,680.86
Other Resources	187.63
Cash in Bank	29,751.69
TOTAL	\$897,239.39

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund	27,500.00
Individual Deposits subject to check	543,343.12
Savings Deposits	76,958.57
Time Certificates of Deposit	121,720.99
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	21,716.71
TOTAL	\$897,239.39

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF PONTOTOC, ss.

I, L. A. Ellison, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1923.

(Seal) Mary H. West, Notary Public My Com. Expires Sept. 29, 1924.

Correct:—Attest:

C. H. RIVES
H. P. REICH
B. H. EPPERSON
Directors.

Leading sports of Argentina are tennis, golf, soccer, football, cricket, hockey and polo.

Attention Music Lovers

You can now have your old PIANO all worked over inside and outside, refinished and made into a fine PLAYER (equal to the highest priced ones) for \$175 up, either cash or payments, right here in ADA.

Be sure and see and hear the one I am exhibiting at PURITAN KANDY KITCHEN, 206 E. Main St., at which place I will demonstrate same each evening from 7 to 8 and gladly take your orders for PIANO TUNING, etc.

"BISHOP-BUILT" Players are different and after you hear this one, quite likely you will want one, so please get your order in soon if you want one this fall.

R. C. BISHOP
Piano Artisan-Tuner
Ada, Oklahoma

RED PIMPLES ON FACE AND HANDS

Very Sore. Burned All The Time. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with a breaking out of pimples all over my body. The trouble lasted about a month and then disappeared, and my face and hands broke out with small, red pimples that were very sore and burned all the time. I could not bear my hands in warm water and they were worse during warm weather. I was tormented with the trouble five years."

"I sent for and used a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more and in three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Mary F. Fox, R. F. D. 2, Pembroke, Ky.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, P. O. Box 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. See Cuticura Ointment and Soap. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

SNUG UNDIES FOR THE COMING GRUFF WEATHER

With old Jack Frost just peeping around the corner, it behooves mothers to start assembling the proper kind of underwear, both for themselves and the children. With our lines of standard makes at such low reasonable prices, it is not necessary to wear last year's ones, or to be unprepared when the cold wave hits us most untimely.

Children's Undies That Keep the Bodies Healthful



SPECIAL—A Fall weight, and yet heavy enough for any weather up till January, in fleece lined, ecru colored ribbed unions with long legs and sleeves. For ages, 2 to 14—49c

COMBINATIONS—In these there is the utility of the warm union combined with the body waist patterns, which dispenses with the separate bodies. Comes in white, fleece lined, ribbed, with all Winter underwear features—85c

HEAVY WEIGHTS—good heavy ribbed, fleece lined unions for boys and girls, with drop and open seats. Also, the Bear knit combination unions at—98c

Ladies' Warm Athena Undercoverings

White knitted, medium weight, early Fall unions with band and bodice tops, open and closed gorges, flared bottoms—50c

Athena long leg, long and short sleeves, slightly fleeced and daintily finished with crocheted tops—\$1.45

Athena's very fine white lisle in band and bodice tops, open and closed gorges, and in all styles, very attractively decorated with bits of crocheting—\$2.45

White ribbed, fleece lined unions in any wanted styles, long legs, long sleeves; Dutch neck, long and short lengths; no sleeves and long lengths—\$1

Athena's most popular—in every style of unions made, long, short and medium sleeve and legs, band and bodice tops. Made of white lisle for comfort and service—\$1.95

Silk and Wool Athena unions at—\$3.45

Knitted Outers For All Types of Fall Weather.

Sports and utility sweaters in tuxedo and coat styles, knitted all-over and combined with fine, puffy brushed wool. A veritable kaleidoscope of colors combinations and designs, ranging at all prices from—\$5.75 to \$12.50

Children's Sports and School Sweater Jackets in coat and slip-over styles, in colors of red, blue, sand and brown and pleasing combinations of these shades, \$2.45 to—\$4.95



Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GLADNESS AND SINGING:—Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing.—Psalm 100:2.

SIXTH SENSE.

Seals have an odd way of making their living. Pa Seal establishes his residence on a big floating cake of ice. He drills a hole down through this ice, into the water. Every morning Pa Seal and Ma Seal go down this hole and swim off to bring food to their babies, whom they leave playing on top of the ice around the hole.

Along comes Captain Robert A. Bartlett, the explorer. He mixes up the babies of various families of seals, shifting them from one ice cake to another. But he reports that when Ma Seal returns home she detects the substitution instantly, and hustles around to the other ice fields until she finds her own babies.

That is instinct, the sixth sense.

Bartlett also learns that when the baby seals flop down through the hole in the ice and take their first swim, they have no trouble finding their way back to their own iceberg, even though it has been moving steadily with other bergs in the ocean current.

This, again, is instinct.

It's like the dogs or cats which travel phenomenal distances cross-country and find their way back home. Bees fly by a sense of direction, or instinct; move the hive a trifle and they bang into where the entrance used to be. So on, all through nature.

At some time far back in the past, man probably had the sixth sense or instinct of other animals. Lost, long ago. It survives faintly, at times, as when we are conscious that some one has turned on the street to look at us, or in the dark when we "feel" that we are about to collide with furniture we can not see.

So-called psychic phenomena may be related to the sixth sense.—Tulsa Tribune.

In looking back over the history of Oklahoma journalism for the past 17 years it is something of a shock to realize how few papers are edited by the men who controlled them at that time. There has been a continual shifting, and although quite a few of the old timers are still on the job they have changed locations one or more times and have been succeeded by others. So far as we recall, not more than a dozen papers are in the hands of the men who owned them 15 years ago. It is not necessary to speculate on the cause of this shifting about; too many things enter into the question. In Oklahoma all other lines of business have changed and shifted just as the newspapers have, so perhaps the whole thing is a matter of progress or of water seeking its level. However, the press of Oklahoma as a whole has improved greatly during the past 15 years and ranks well up with that of any other state.

There may be no literal fountain of youth, such as Ponce de Leon sought, but modern methods of keeping in good physical condition make such a fountain unnecessary, anyway. When a man determines that he simply will not grow old and maintains rigid self-control in the matter of diet and the physical exercise best suited to his constitution, he bids fair to live many years beyond what he might otherwise expect. John D. Rockefeller is a striking example of this. After years of terrific strain in business he was a physical wreck, while still only a middle-aged man, but when he took himself in hand he regained his strength, if not his youth, and he alone of the group of business giants with whom he was associated still survives. At the age of 84 he is still hale and hearty and a fine example for others who wish to live to a ripe old age.

Speaking of theory and reality, how about this one? It is said that two men were walking along a prominent street in a large city, one of them puffing at a cigar. The other fellow asked him how much per day his smoking cost him. On being told he made a hasty calculation and showed that in course of 25 or 30 years the sum would total sufficient to buy one of the large buildings fronting the street. That looked like a poser but the smoker came back with a query about which of the buildings the non-smoker owned. The reformer had to confess that he owned none at all, although he had never spent any money for smokes.

One of the I.W.W. anarchists who jumped his bond and fled to Russia with Bill Haywood returned a few days ago and surrendered to the authorities to begin a four-year sentence in the penitentiary. It was not a case of a stricken conscience. The fugitive, after a sojourn in the country which puts into practice the things he has been agitating in the United States so long, came to the conclusion that four years in an American penitentiary was better than freedom under the system he had advocated for the United States.

At all events Fred Dennis showed consideration for his pursuers. He did not surrender until they had spent the entire appropriation of \$5,000 to be used in the pursuit. This enabled a whole string of the faithful to take several joy rides, even though none found Dennis and thereby won the other \$5,000 posted as a reward for his capture.

THE "PICTURE" AGE



The Forum of the Press

Happy.
(Dallas News)

Sometimes Luther Burbank is represented as a man who has not received his due from those whom he has benefited. Occasionally we hear it said that his countrymen are even slow to avail themselves of the wonderful things which Burbank has developed. But Burbank himself doesn't feel inclined to be down-hearted or to look upon himself as an object of condolence and sympathy. "I am happy in my work," he says on the occasion of announcing that he is retiring from nursery business. The strictly business end of his enterprise has paid him, and paid him well, but Burbank has not teased the secrets of nature from the heart of the plant world simply as a business undertaking. Burbank works for pleasure. He has found it.

Many are the men who play for pleasure and pay for it, too. Loafing and eating and wandering have promised pleasure lavishly to many and have given it abstemiously to a few. But Burbank works for his fun and finds it amazingly lasting and satisfactory. The fruits of his skill are known today the round world over, and the mail that comes daily to his hand is beyond his own power of personal supervision. He has made it possible for man to multiply many times his powers of production in feeding the world. He has done better than gild the lily, teaching the lily golden truths that lay latent and unsuspected within its own being. In making the good things of the garden and orchard better he has not forgotten the waste places, and desert lands today are the more hospitable for his genius.

Happy? What wonder that Burbank is happy, seeing that his usefulness is making his fellowman useful and content also. Other men have more money and power and place in the public eye. But no man loves the task that is his more than Burbank does, or gets a larger return for the labor of that love. After all, falling in love with your job is no small part of success, whether you are improving the strain of potatoes or guiding the destinies of men from a place of high renown.

Stars of Horseshoe Sport Now Ready to Fling in Tournament

(By the Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—The fourth annual tournament under the auspices of the National Horse Shoe Pitchers' Association opens here tomorrow with representatives from 24 states, including all of the celebrities, participating. According to John H. Gourley of the Cleveland Recreation Council, it will be the largest in the history of the sport.

At least 20 will compete in the men's tournament alone, Mr. Gourley predicted. In addition to the men's tournament, there will be a tournament for women and one for boys under 15.

Probably the most conspicuous player in the tourney will be Harold Falor, a 15-year-old Akron boy who won the national championship at St. Petersburg, Fla., last winter. Mrs. J. F. Francisco of Muskogee, Mich., is the holder of the women's title.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Sport Writers Analyze Time Lost In Ball Game By Delay of Participants

(By the Associated Press)
DETROIT, Sept. 24.—"Time or game, 2 hours" at the bottom of a baseball box score means a number of things.

Primarily it refers to the time consumed in completing the game. A group of Detroit sports writers, however, discovered at a game here that much of that time is not taken up with playing ball.

For instance, an average of one and a quarter minutes was required during the game for the teams to change places. In a game of nine innings, therefore, approximately 22 and one-half minutes of playing time is consumed while the side at bat takes to the field, and the side in the field comes into the dugout. The manner in which a pitcher "winds up" and his general form while in the box affect the time of the game to a varying degree. Some pitchers, the sports writers found, deliver the ball to the batter without unnecessary delay, while others take their time.

In the game "clocked" by the writers, between Detroit and Washington Americans, Zachary and Cole were the opposing pitchers. Both were left handed throwers. The time required by each for delivery of the ball averaged 17 seconds. As long as half a minute was required in many cases, while some times the ball was delivered in as fast as nine seconds.

The first inning of the game required 15 minutes to play. Leibold, firstbatter for Washington, was at the plate exactly one minute before being retired on an infield play. Beckinbaugh, second batter, spent three minutes at the plate before getting a safe hit. It was 30 seconds later that Goslin, third, took a position at the batter's box, and two and one-half minutes after that when he was retired on an infield drive. Rice, next hitter, took his batting position and hit the first ball pitched, requiring only half a minute. Judge was put out after a minute and a half of pitching.

Altogether nine minutes was required for the half inning, during which no scores were made. Another minute and a half was consumed in changing sides. Detroit's time at bat lasted just half as long as Washington's, yet, by virtue of a home run drive by Manager Ty Cobb, Detroit scored one run. Cobb's drive and his circling of the bases took one and a quarter minutes from the time he entered the batter's box until he crossed the plate with the run.

The average time of a side at bat during the game was five minutes. The fastest half-inning was by Detroit in the fourth. It lasted only one minute and a half, three batters facing Zachary. Heilmann hit safely the first ball pitched, a double play resulting. Rigney made the third out in three quarters of a minute.

Interruptions of actual play took numerous forms, the longest interruption in this game being a ten minute argument over permitting a player not in the lineup to run for Bassler, Tiger catcher, who had been hit by a thrown ball. Other delays included the practice of stepping out of their box just as the ball is to be pitched, calculating thus to disconcert the pitcher; conversations between catcher and pitchers.

STEVENSON CLAIMS LOVE FOR NATURE

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON.—Robert Louis Stevenson, as a self-titled "miserable, perverse, tremulous, childish devil," is the latest revelation of the great author brought to light through a letter written in 1875 to Lady Colvin and published for the first time in the "Empire Review."

"I am changed to myself," he writes. "All my sham goodness, I mean all the orderliness and civility, and sort of respectability that I had laid on, is going away and away down through wind into everlasting space."

"Despise me if you please, my lady, but mind you I do good work in spite of it all, even though I cannot catch trains (as now I cannot), and cannot write letters, and cannot keep engagements, nor generally do anything that a stout, thoughtful citizen should do by nature."

Signing himself "R. L. Meldiot Stevenson of Bedlam," he pens a hymn of praise to nature and to the joy of life he feels when his heart is tuned to her worship. "You must be very miserable indeed," he declares, "if you can be miserable in the open air. It stupefies and woos and amuses you. It is like some great healthy narcotic; and the visions are visions of green trees, and men ploughing, and larks, and the golden morning clouds breaking and showing us the high blue sky beyond."

"After all, life is very livable under the blue sky. It is in houses mostly that the blue devils do consort, Goodbye; I am as fresh and jolly as the open air."

Best American matting is made from slough grass which grows wild in the plains of Minnesota and Wisconsin.



For a GOOD Wash Job!

Our Auto washers take pride in seeing that the cars they wash are spotless and streakless. When they have finished they are satisfied—you will be, too.

Prices are low and the job is done right. Try us!

McCarty Bros.
116 South Townsend
ADA, OKLAHOMA

RESEARCH SHOWS LESS MINE LOSS

Mine Disaster Fatalities Lies Since Organization of Bureau of Mines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Although the recent mine disaster at Kemmerer, Wyoming, took a heavy toll of lives, there has been a great reduction in such accidents since organization of the Bureau of Mines. The Kemmerer disaster was only the second of any magnitude this year, while in former years, before the adoption of safety methods devised by bureau experts, life-taking explosions were not uncommon. In the month of December, 1907, 600 men were killed in two disasters alone.

While the Bureau was not organized until 1910, it now trains annually 12,000 coal miners in safe methods in mining, rescue and first aid work; operates 10 mine rescue stations and 10 safety stations; and includes in its mobile rescue units a number of fully equipped railroad rescue cars and a fleet of similar automobile trucks.

Most mine disasters result from explosions, caused by the high explosives used in the mining process. Although American coal mines used last year more than 220,450,000 pounds of assorted explosives, however, the number of men killed per 1,000 dropped from 6.24 in 1907 to 4.19 in 1921.

The most important of the discoveries of the Bureau's engineers was that finely divided coal dust is highly explosive without the presence of an explosive gas, and that a spark, open light, or flame from a "shot" in a vein can set it off. Prevention of such explosions can be affected through sprinkling dry mines, or by adding to the ever-present coal dust a sufficient quantity of a non-explosive stone dust. On some mines a stone dust cloud is let loose before every "shot."

Aside from developing gas masks and other important rescue equipment, the bureau also produced new types of explosives whose flame is not liable to set off either gas or coal dust. These explosives are known as "permissibles" and were first devised by bureau researchers, although the Bureau now only tests commercially made explosives and

gives instructions as to their best use. Improvements in mine ventilation worked out by the Bureau have contributed also to the decrease in the number of disasters from gas explosions.

AMERICAN THEATRE

Popular With The People

Last Day Showing

"WET GOLD"

Round 4 of

LEATHER PUSHERS

"Something for /

Nothing" /

Admission 10c and 20c

Coming Wednesday

William Fox Presents

LUPIN LANE /

—IN—

"Friendly Husbands"

7 Reels of Real Entertainment

—AND—

RUTH ROLAND

—IN—

"The Timber Queen"

Thrills that chill and tingle. A plot with zip and go.

Wednesday night will be your family night. Two paid admissions will take the family.

Admission — 10c and 25c



"A Frock Is No Smarter Than the Corset Beneath"

How important them, to the woman who desires to register an impression of charming poise, that her selection of a corset be made from among the smart and practical models of the Modart.

For only with Modart can nature's curves be subtly and gently coaxed to follow the mode of the moment.

Lightly-boned, front laced, exceedingly dainty, the Modart assures a comfortable and fashionable figure foundation for the current vogue.

Priced from \$3.50 up
Fitted with extreme care

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

SIMPSON'S
The Shopping Center of Ada

MUTT AND JEFF—Still on the Inside.

By Bud Fisher



"Want Ads" put money in your pocket. Some body wants what you don't need. Sell it!

THESE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANT ADS

The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Several good 5 room houses. C. P. Lehr. 9-25-21*

FOR RENT—6 room house modern close in, phone 767. 9-23-41d*

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apartments 423 East 9th. 9-25-31*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern rooms; weekly rates. Frisco Hotel. 9-24-61d

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 529-W. 522 East 12th. 9-24-31*

FOR RENT—2 rooms partly furnished; close in. Phone 996-W. 9-24-51*

FOR RENT—Real close in, front bedroom. Phone 922-W. 123 West Thirtieth. 9-24-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buick six, A-1 condition. Bargain. Phone 706-R. 9-25-41*

FOR SALE—Typewriter; a bargain. Ada Service and Filling Station. 9-25-31*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1021 Belmont Ave. Phone 803-R. 9-31-1*

FOR SALE—Good Nash parts. Oliver-Nettles, 210 N. Broadway Phone 732. 8-29-1mo*

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Ada property garage and building. B. L. Barton, Roff, Okla., Box 311. 9-24-41d

FOR SALE—A few choice bred-to-lay white leghorn pullets and cockerels. Call 767 for prices. Bert E. Rathiff. 9-23-31*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—125 acre farm near Owl Creek school. What have you to trade? N. B. Stall. 9-23-31*

FOR SALE—Two good teams and six Jersey cows. Will trade for good city property. 700 West 13th. 9-23-21*

FOR SALE—Eight rooms, modern residence with garage, barn and orchard 1-2 block on 7th and Mississippi, easy terms. Might rent for one year. Phone 936-R. D. C. Abney. 9-23-31*

Read all the ads all the time.

FOR SALE

FOR TRADE FOR AUTO—Lot 16 Block 33, Commercial Addition of Allen. See Cantwell at Kains Grocery. 9-25-11*

WANTED

WANTED—Good Ford touring car. C. P. Lehr. 9-25-21*

WANTED—Sewing, 604 West 20th. Luna Henley. 9-21-61*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 9-24-31*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price. Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo*

WANTED—By Young Lady: work for board, while attending Normal. Address "K" care of Ada News. 9-25-21*

WANTED—Your old battery to rebuild; work guaranteed—Kit Carson, 120 South Townsend. Phone 2. 9-20-1mo*

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords. Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

WANTED—Cotton pickers at old J. W. Davis place north of fair grounds. \$1.25 per hundred. R. E. Hatcher. 9-24-31*

WANTED—Cotton pickers on North Broadway adjoining townsite. Will pay customary prices. See J. C. Wright, at Donaghey's old place. 9-25-21*

WANTED—Dress making, alteration work, garments remodeled, plain sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable charges. Mrs. E. L. Williams, 210 West 14th. 9-25-41*

WANTED—Experienced young lady stenographer desires a permanent position, very capable and accurate. Can give the best of reference. Write Virginia McGeehe, Chickasha, Oklahoma. 9-24-61*

LOST

LOST—Bill fold containing papers bearing name Lee's Grocery, Franks Oklahoma. Return to News for reward. 9-23-31d

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—For boys 900 East 7th, three blocks of college. Plenty to eat and board reasonable. Phone 708-R. 9-23-41*

SPECIAL—\$750 grade "Made in Ada" Player with bench (rolls extra) this week only \$300. Spot cash. Bishop, 1030 E. 10th. 9-21-1mo*

WILL SELL—Woman's Exchange and Gift Shop on account of bad health. Small amount of cash will handle. Inquire at 105 N. Broadway or phone 466-R after 6 p. m. 9-25-11*

FOUNTAIN PENS WANTED—New and used fountain pens bought, sold and exchanged. Bring them in today. Dee Typewriter Exchange, Broadway and Main. Phone 1073. 9-25-21*

FOR SALE

Special prices on KEIFER PEARS. We have a few left. Call 300, before they are all gone. We will deliver to residences.

ADA SEED CO.

(First published Sept. 24, 1923)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the city of Ada, Oklahoma, will meet on the 5th day of October, 1923, at 2 p. m. in the City Hall of the city of Ada, Oklahoma, for the purpose of reviewing the report of the Board of Appraisers, making appraisal and apportionment of costs to the various lots and tracts of land benefitted by the paving, grading, curbing, guttering, draining, and otherwise improving of Street Improvement District No. 13, same being:

North Francis Avenue from the South line of 10th Street to the north line of Main Street, and the east half of South Francis Avenue from the south line of Main Street to the center-line of 12th Street, and thence South Francis Avenue to the center line of alley between 14th and 15th, together with street intersections and alley crossings, on the above described portions of Francis Avenue, in the city of Ada, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma.

The schedule of assessments agreed upon by the Board of Appraisers is hereto attached and set out below as Exhibit "A", and published herewith. At said meeting the Board of Commissioners will hear and adjust any complaints and review any appraisal and apportionment made by the Board of Appraisers, as provided by law, and will review, correct, raise, or lower the same, and the Board of Commissioners will adjourn from day to day and from time to time until their labors are completed. At said

meeting all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Signed this 18th day of September, 1923.

CITY OF ADA, OKLAHOMA
By W. H. Fisher, Mayor, and Commissioner of Public Justice and Safety.

(Seal) Attest: J. C. Deaver, City Clerk and commissioner of accounting and finance.

EXHIBIT "A".
Paving Assessments Street Improvement District, No. 13.
Ada, Oklahoma.

Owner	Lot	Bk	Assessment
L. O. Wilson	S 55-ft of 1	11	\$150.12
M. F. Bronaugh	N 85-ft of 1	11	160.39
L. O. Wilson	S 55-ft of 2	11	77.13
M. F. Bronaugh	N 85-ft of 2	11	124.00
R. B. Moore	3	11	165.12
R. B. Moore	E 104	11	87.50
Lula Gibson	W 104	11	58.50
L. C. Burris	13	11	143.45
M. C. McFarland	14	11	172.00
Harvey Luther	15	11	195.00
Harvey Luther	16	11	292.00

College Addition

E. J. McKinney	1	6	396.37
J. C. Maxey	2	6	333.79
E. E. Williams	3	6	312.92
E. C. Wilson	4	6	312.92
J. W. Lewis	5	6	333.79
J. W. Lewis	6	6	396.41
A. D. Coon	1	7	396.37
Jas. Patterson	2	7	333.79
Tom A. Thomas	3	7	312.92
S. M. Magnuson	4	7	312.92
J. F. McKeel	5	7	333.79
J. F. McKeel	6	7	396.37
Z. K. McKoy	1	12	500.27
Della Sherman	2	12	300.19
Della Sherman	3	12	200.14
W. F. Schulte	13	12	250.85
J. B. Dodds	5	13	249.00
J. B. Dodds	6	13	490.78

State of Oklahoma, West 300 ft. of Campus of East Central State Teacher's College. 6,898.59

Filed this 15th day of September, 1923.

J. C. DEAVER,
City Clerk and Commissioner of Accounting and Finance. 9-24-51d

Oldest Specimen of Plant Life in America Located

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The University of Chicago has come into possession of the oldest specimen of a highly developed plant ever discovered in America, or the rest of the world, according to Dr. Adolph C. Noe, professor of paleobotany.

The plant, which has been preserved for centuries in all its minuteness, was found in a so-called coal ball in a mine near Harrisburg, Illinois. Coal balls are round lumps of limestone which form in a coal seam and usually prevent plants from carbonization.

While all the vegetable matter about the ball becomes shapeless black coal, the forms of life within the coal ball are perfectly preserved. Our whole knowledge of the ancient plants which grew millions of years ago is derived, Dr. Noe says, from these lumps found in coal mines.

"WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself.

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart.

"This nervous condition was worse than pain.

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well.

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144

With a raising temperature one degree above normal pulse beats of the human being increase 10 a minute.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday. Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursdays nights in each month. —Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited. —C. A. Cummings Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month. —J. C. DEAVER, E. C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month. —M. O. Matthews, W. M. F. C. SIMS, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month. —W. F. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

LOONEY SAYS NO NEED FOR MILITARY RULE

OKLAHOMA CITY.—"There was no necessity for the martial law edict in Tulsa county, and statewide martial law is downright foolishness."

That was the statement Sunday of Joseph C. Looney of Wewoka, state senator, who as judge advocate of the Oklahoma national guard was a member of the military court at Tulsa for more than a month, until relieved recently.

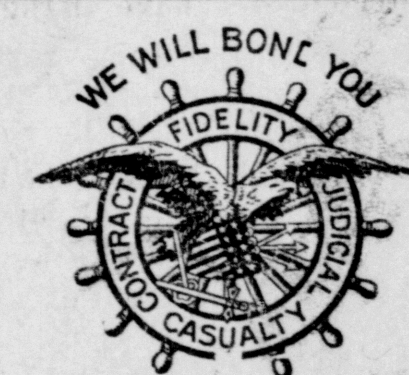
Bad as conditions were in Tulsa, and there had been many whippings there, I found nothing which in my opinion, could not have been handled by the civil authorities with the assistance of the attorney general's department," Looney said.

"Civil procedure would have been just as satisfactory, though of course not as spectacular," the senator added.

Looney declined to discuss testimony taken before the court as to whether or not the whippings investigated had been traced to the Ku Klux Klan.

Notwithstanding the resentment felt by Tulsa citizens against the presence of the troops, the personnel of the officers and men on duty there was such as to temper this situation, he said, and expressions of satisfaction at the conduct of the troops were general, he stated.

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.
EBEY, SUGG & Co.
General Agents

S. M. SHAW, Jr.
Every INSURANCE Need

Phone 1030
Room 2, Shaw Building
"Insure While Insurable"

F. C. SIMS
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctors Say:
"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO
Phone 244

Professional Directory

Get the Facts About YOUR EYES
by Consulting COON the Reliable Optometrists

120 W. Main Ada, Okla.
GRANGER & GRANGER
DENTISTS
Phone 213—Norris-Haney Bldg.
Ed. Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

C. A. CUMMINGS
UNDERTAKER
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St. Phone 692

CALL NUMBER 4
TRY THE NEWS
WANT ADS

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 936
ISHAM L. CUMMINGS
PHYSICIAN
SURGEON
X-Ray Laboratory — Rellow Bldg.

IF IT IS GLASSES YOU NEED

SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store
105 East Main Phone 610

CRISWELL & MYERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Licensed Lady Embalmer

F. R. LAIRD
DENTIST
Office Phone 886 — Res. 539
Office in Shaw Building—Room 3
Ada, Oklahoma



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Perhaps Grace Will Improve in Time.

©1923 LEIPZIGER

This ad was written for us
by a man who has solved the
"Shirt Problem."

"I used to find
the shirt drawer
empty."

"And it happened, every time,
just when I most wanted a clean
one. Of course, the wife got the
blame—or the laundry did. But
I discovered that it was my own
fault and bought myself

ENOUGH SHIRTS!

"I suggest you make a trip this week
to Smith-Cole's for they are celebra-
ting

SHIRT WEEK

"And it's the ideal time to select those
new shirts you're needing, for, during
Shirt Week, you'll find an abundance
of every pattern, color, fabric and size.



"The Shirt I Wear
FOR PLAYING"

"... is a plain, white or tan, sport
style with attached collar, french cuffs
and a convenient pocket for carrying
my smokes."

\$1.50 to \$4

"The shirt I wear for Sunday is a plain
white English Broadcloth, with turn-
back cuffs. Excellent for wear—and
very good looking.

\$4

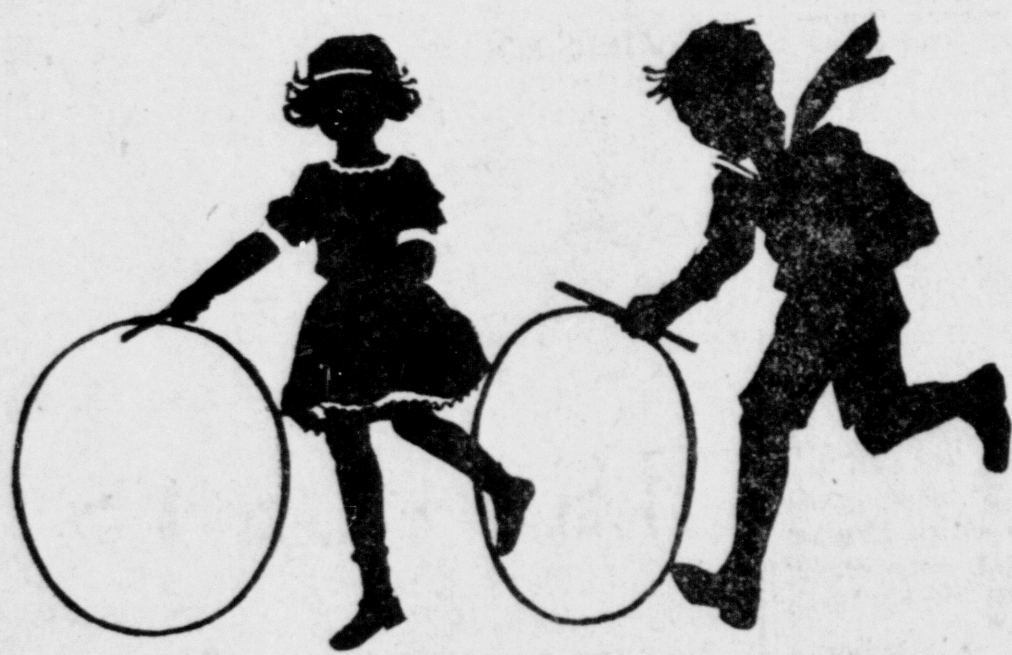
Smith-Cole
CLOTHING-SHOES
117 WEST MAIN ADA, OKLA



"The Shirt I Wear
FOR SUNDAY"

Tie a small toy bell about the
neck of medicine bottles which con-
tain poison.

Oiled paper for wrapping butter;
tablet of 250 sheets 60 cents. News
Office.



"Merrily We Roll
Along"—But—

YOUR children play hard
and spend great energy.
That's how they keep healthy
and grow.

But the energy they spend
must be replaced by health
building and energizing foods.

To keep robust and healthy,
children must get nutritive
food. Because Karo contains
a very large percentage of the
indispensable energy element,

Dextrose, it is one of the health-
iest of all foods for children.
Spread it on bread, make it
into home-made candy and use
Karo for all cooking and baking.

Ask for Blue Label or Red
Label Karo—both equally
nutritious.

FREE—A booklet about Dextrose
every mother should read.
Explains why children thrive on Dextrose.
Sent free with beautifully illustrated 64 page
Cook Book. Write

Wallace-McVay Brokerage Co.
Selling Representatives
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Get this Beautiful
Aluminum Syrup Pitcher
Worth \$1.00 for 40c
and 5 Karo Labels

Buy 5 cans of Karo from
your grocer, send labels to
address above with 40c and
you will receive the Syrup
Pitcher by parcel post.



MAIN STREET

BY
V. L. E.

Wild and Woolly.
Give back to me
The early days
Before politics and
Military ruined us.

The early days
Like wild west films
Where villains flee
And cowboys kill 'em;

When there was no peace
And six guns stutted
And axle grease
Was used for butter.

Advice is plentiful but you have
to ask for the kind you want.

Many young girls like to think
of heaven as a place where they
can sleep late without being dis-
turbed by the milkman.

A pathetic little figure is the
man who is a go-getter and after
he got her he doesn't know what
to do with her.

Life's Tablets.
School tablets—spirit tablets—
stone tablets.

"Rats!" shouted Angeline as she
dropped a handful of her golden
hair.

There is a similarity in the
contents of a small boy's pocket
and a girl's vanity case.

A man objects to the activities
of his wife when she hurls kitchen
weapons.

You hear little about women us-
ing cooking utensils to settle mar-
ital difficulties these days, they use
the judge's office.

Young Ed Hunter says he knows
a young species of the fairer sex
who joined a sorority to gain the
otherwise improbable sisterly love.
Look out Frats, she's headed your
way!

There are more than 1,200 new
homes built in Oklahoma City in
1922.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly
written together with 5 cents (and this
slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des
Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a
trial package containing Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup,
bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs,
and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stom-
ach and Liver Tablets for stomach trou-
bles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd
the heart, biliousness and constipation;
Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every
family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles,
and skin affections; these valued family
medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it!

EARL'S DAUGHTER LEADS ENGLISH SOCIETY



Lady Enid Vane.

Lady Enid Vane, wife of Sir H. Vane, heir to the Earl of Barnard
and daughter of the Earl of Westmoreland, is a leader in London's
younger social set. She is also considered one of the most beautiful
girls in England.

Duncan Tribesmen Claim Second Game In Series With Local Club Here

The Duncan club, winners of the
first period in the Oklahoma State
League this year, came back with
added strength in the second tilt of
the three-game series starting here
Sunday and beat the locals by a
final score of 6-0.

Until the sixth inning, the game
proved an airtight battle between
the two teams both sides unable to
score until that time.

Carson, Duncan moundman,
proved the undoing of Ada hopes in
the second game of the series while
erratic playing on the part of Ada
fielders, hard hitting by the visitors
and a total of six free bases off
Blankenship added to the causes of
victory for the visitors.

The Duncan club claimed eleven
hits off Blankenship, while Carson
held the Ada tribesmen down to
four scattered wallops. Carson
claimed six strikeouts while Blank-
enship obtained only two. Blank-
enship walked five batsmen while Car-
son gave no free bases.

The game seemed listless through-
out with little fight displayed by
either side, the usual snap and
vim apparently absent.

The visitors started the fireworks
in the sixth inning when two runs
were forced across the plate and
again in the seventh when three
more were added through timely
hitting. The final run came in the
eighth inning.

The two clubs will play the final
game of the series off here today.

By Innings—First Inning
Duncan—Faudree grounded out,
second to first. Liles doubled to
rightfield. Fant singled. Liles go-
ing to third. Pettigrew walked. Mc-
Lean fouled out to Wanner. English
struck out. Two hits, no runs, no
errors.

Ada—Kirkpatrick doubled. Young
fled out to centerfield. Fain
grounded out, short to first. Rut-
ledge fled out to centerfield. One
hit, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning
Duncan—Vernon was out, short
to first. Carson fled out to left-
field. Terry fled out to short. No
hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Blankenship fled out to
leftfield. Wanner grounded out, short
to first. Lee grounded out, second
to first. No hits, no runs, no er-
rors.

Third Inning
Duncan—Faudree grounded out
to first. Liles singled. Fant singled.
Pettigrew struck out. McLean fled
out to centerfield. Two hits, no
runs, no errors.

Ada—Thompson struck out. Page
grounded out, third to first. Kirk-
patrick struck out. No hits, no runs,
no errors.

Fourth Inning
Duncan—English grounded out,
second to first. Vernon fouled out to
first. Carson grounded out to first.
No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Young grounded out, sec-
ond to first. Fain grounded out,
third to first. Rutledge singled and
went to second on catcher's error.
Blankenship fled out to short. One
hit, no runs, one error.

Fifth Inning
Duncan—Terry grounded to short
and was safe on Rutledge's error.
Faudree was out, pitcher to first.
Liles fled out to centerfield. Ter-
ry stole third. Fant struck out. No
hits, no runs, one error.

Ada—Wanner grounded out, third
to first. Lee grounded out, pitcher
to first. Thompson grounded out,
second to first. No hits, no runs,
no errors.

Sixth Inning
Duncan—Pettigrew walked. Mc-
Lean sacrificed and was safe on an
error at first. English grounded out,
third to first. Vernon grounded out
short. Pettigrew safe at home. Ver-

non stole second. Carson was hit by
pitched ball. Terry singled. McLean
scored and Vernon out, coming
home. Faudree fled out to second.
One hit, two runs, one error.

Ada—Page grounded out, short
to first. Kirkpatrick fled out to
second. Young singled. Fain fled
out to short. One hit, no runs, no
errors.

Seventh Inning

Duncan—Liles walked and went to
second on Lee's error. Fant ground-
ed out to first. Pettigrew grounded
to second and Liles was safe at
home. McLean fled out to center-
field. English tripled, scoring Pettigrew.
Vernon singled, scoring Eng-
lish. Carson walked. Terry fled out
to centerfield. Two hits, three runs,
one error.

Ada—Rutledge grounded out,
second to first. Blankenship struck
out. Wanner fled out to centerfield.
No hits, no runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Duncan—Faudree grounded out,
short to first. Liles walked. Fant
doubled. Pettigrew singled. Liles
scored. Fant was out coming home.
McLean singled and was out going
to second Two hits, one run, no er-
rors.

Ada—Lee grounded out, second
to first. Kaiser singled. Page struck
out. Kirkpatrick out, third to first.
One hit, no runs, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Duncan—English singled. Vernon
hit to a double. Fain to Rutledge.
Carson grounded out, pitcher to
first. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Young grounded to second
and was safe on an error at first.
Fain struck out. Rutledge grounded
to short. Young out at third. Blank-
enship struck out. No hits, no runs,
one error.

Line-up	AB	R	H	E
ADA				
Kirkpatrick, rf	4	0	1	0
Young, 3b	4	0	1	0
Fain, 2b	4	0	0	0
Rutledge, 1b	4	0	1	2
Blankenship, p	4	0	0	0
Wanner, ss	3	0	0	0
Lee, c	3	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	2	0	0	0
Kaiser, cf	1	0	1	0
Cleveland, cf	0	0	0	0
Page, lf	3	0	0	0
TOTAL	32	0	4	3

DUNCAN	AB	R	H	E
Faudree, ss	5	0	0	0
Liles, rf	3	2	2	0
Fant, lf	5	0	3	0
Pettigrew, cf	3	2	1	0
McLean, 3b	5	1	1	0
English, 3b	5	1	2	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	1
Carson, p	3	0	0	0
Terry, c	4	0	1	1
TOTAL	38	6	11	2

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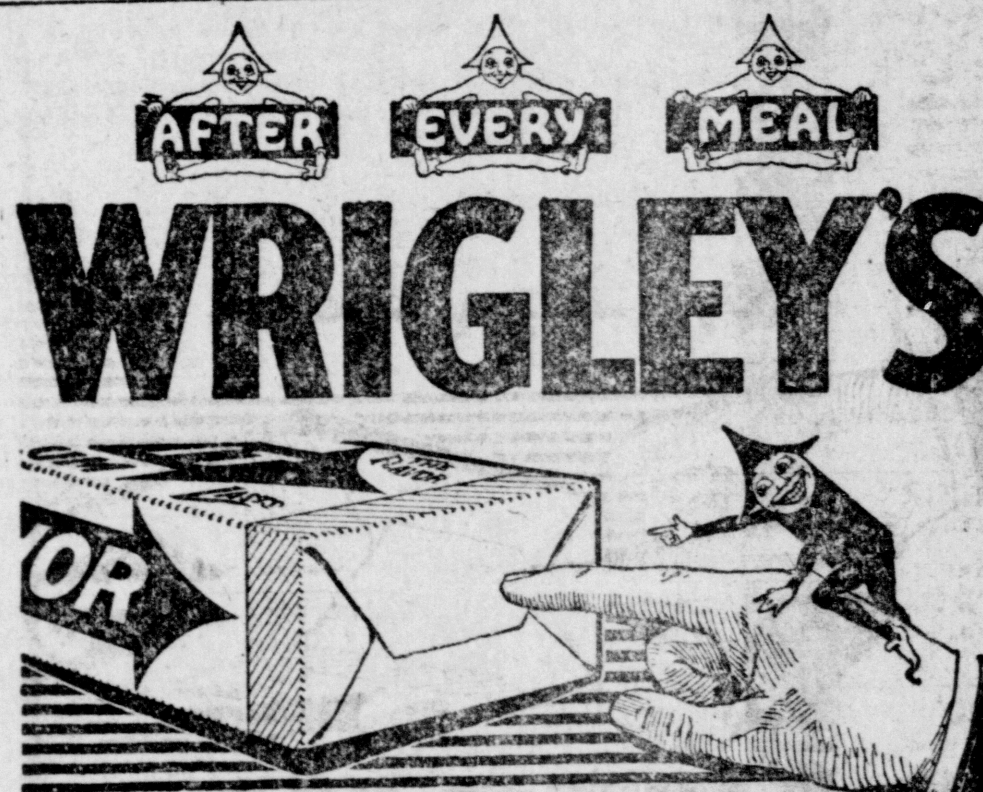


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